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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE FUTURE OF THE EMPIRE.

General Smuts on the Impossibility of a Republic.

London, May-16. General Smuts was the guest of the House of Lords and the House of Commons at a banquet held in the Royal Gailery, Viscount

In the course of a speech, General Smuts said the spirit of French presiding. comradeship on the battlefields of Enrope would be more powerful than any instrument of government they could invent. Our commonwealth would go to pieces if its world-wide communications were not maintained. Germany in the first thirty years would h. vs settled everywhere those communications, and the day would have come when the Empire would have been jeopardised by the cutting of the communications. Now that the world outside Europe had been cleared of the enemy, we had been almost providentially brought to the position that we bould consider the future problem as a whole. He hoped that when the time for settlement came we should remember not merely Central Europe but the whole British Empire. He did not wish the Empire to have fought in vain. We had not fought for material gain, not for territory, but for future escurity. But the difficult question of future constitutional relations and readjustment within the Empire remained. We were not an Empire in the German sense, but a system of nations, almost covereign, almost independent -rather a commonwealth than an Empire. Its future government was entirely a new problem. The system of the United States would not work, and we did not want to standardise the nations of the Empire. The only solution was emplied by our traditions of freedom and self-government. There were two potent factors upon which we must rely. The first was

"You cannot," said General Smuts, "make a Republic of this hereditary kingship. country of British commonwealth nations, because you would have to elect a President not merely here but everywhere throughout the Empire, in India and in the Dominions-and here you are confronted with an absolutely insoluble problem. Let us be thankful for mercies. We have a kingship which is really not very different from a hereditary Rapublic, and I should not be very surprised if the time came when our Royal Princer, instead of getting their Consorts from the Princelings of Errope, will seek their Consorts in the outlying portions of the Empire."-(Lughter and cheers).

Alter commenting on the present system of Imperial Con-Merences as not being completely successful, General Smuts suggested the convoking of the most important rulers of the Empire once yearly to lay down a common policy. D.plomatic finesse was not understood by the Dominions, and if our foreign policy were going to rest on the whole Empire it must be more simple, more intelligible and nobler, and there must be no dispute as to the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament, which would always be the senior partner. It might be said that hereditary kingship and s common council at the head of affairs would be insufficient to keep the whole system together. He disagreed with that-(Cheers). we were true to traditions we must exercise a far greater and more beneficient inflaence on the history of mankind then ever. It would depend largely on us whether in the present struggle the great prise was achieved or whether the world would again be plunged into disaster. The prize was within our grasp, if we had the strength of soul to see the thing through without fighting.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

Three Points of Agreement.

on which the Government, the Executive Committee of the Dums and the Committee of Soldiers and Workmen have agreed are:

reconstructed Cabinet. 8.—Plenitude of powers for the Government.

Another Resignation.

London, May 16.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that M. Miliukoff spiteful has resigned.

THE MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN.

A Mesopotamia efficial message states:—Although there have the interpretation and execution were incontroverable. The Frenchwoman smill not by allowed to be forgotten, aviators on the Naremburg-Kisbeen no important operations, during this month we have taken 136 of prisoners.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

MACEDONIAN SUCCESS.

A French Macedonian communique states: Venezelist troops in conjunction with French troops in the region of Ljumioa successively captured two works north of Haddiberimah, taking prisoners. Counter sttacks here and on Brkadilegen and Dobropoldji completely failed.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to The " Talegraph."]

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Magnanimous Peace Promise.

London, May 13 Continuing his speech in the Reichstag, the Imperial Chancellor, von Bethmann Hollweg, referred to the unparalleled battles raging during the past month on the West Front. Even to-day the British and French showed no readiness for peace. The most recent utterances from London said that the war aims announced two years ago were

unaltered. The Chancellor rejected the idea of arriving at peace by announcing a willingness to renounce successes. Equally, he declined to set forth a programme of conquest. The latter, he said, would help as little as the former to win victory and end the war.

He added: If Russia is wishful to stop further bloodshed, if she renounces conquest and if she wants peace with us, we will not disturb her permanent relations in the future nor obstruct her by antagonistic demands. Bethmann Hollweg believed that a mutual understanding could be attained which excluded oppression and left no sting.

The military position, he said, was better than ever, the enemy on the West being unable to break through. "The \*deeds of the U-boatmen speak for themselves, and even neutrals will recognise that. We are approaching a satisfactory finish when war aims will be negotiable. I am in full harmony regarding our war aims with the supreme army .command."

Separate Peace Impossible.

Petrograd, May 15. The Council of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has issued an appeal to the army not to forget that the regiments of William are destroying revolutionary Russia. The loss of a free Russia would be an irreparable loss. separate peace is an impossible thing and it is evident that German Imperialism after defeating the western Allies will turn on us, seize the country and enslave the Russians. Peace will not be achieved if you do not check the enemy's. pressure on the front. How can you accomplish this if you remain inactive in your trenches? Do not renounce the offensive. Fight for liberty and fear the enemy's traps of fraternisation. Peace will not be obtained by separate treaties or the fraternisation of separate units. This will only lead to the loss of the Russian Revolution, the safety of which does not lie in peace or a separate armistice.

THE MARK OF THE BEAST.

Sights in the Evacuated District.

(March 30):-

woked; but for much that was hood. done one may search in vain for wanton destruction determination

German High Commacd.

raine, imposing architecture, chatesu. Part of the library was whom the Germans had left be other "German Truth and a claced on permanent record, N. With the exception of some still remaining. Most of the hind were evidently half starved, Matter of Fact" by the Right C. Daily News.

stricken France.

cortions of the city ball and a tower attached to it, and a few remnants of shattered walls of the cathedral, Bapanma is a mass of shapeless debrie. It might be Mr. Ernest Mushall, London pursuing foe of observation visit to the British Front in one neglected to destroy an eminence Germans have rejuctantly re- the town and which so commands treated. I have seen the vestiges the view of the surrounding of war, the horrible debrie of country that the German himself actual fighting. That is indeed selected it sa his chief observation A message from Petrograd states that the three cardinal points parison with the indescribable to destroy all high buildings, his jewellery, which might be value democracy of the new world for article with a brief account of did before it abandoned the highest construction in Bapaume been arripped of their lead. territory it had held for two and was the city hall tower which. 2.—Fall confidence of the revolutionary democracy in the shalf years. For some of the ruin though shattered, is quite avail- mained the vestige of a human "military necessity" could be in- which to sorvey the neighbour-

justification. A spirit of The systematic way in which chapel of a country house in the Bspsome was destroyed was only which German officers had been sake of destruction, a spirit of equalled by the thoroughness billeted for two years. The to with which it was looted. Every- headquarters staff had before leave a lasting imprint of the thing worth transportation had leaving fired their revolvers at German occupation upon the land been carried away. The painted the pictures and mirrors, and one

TELEGRAMS.

[Heuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

ITALIANS' PROGRESSIVE RAIDS.

London, May 15. An Italian official message says: There is an intense artillery duel between Tolmino and the sea. 'Our raids have led to considerable progress on the slopes of Monte Oucco and the hills, cast of Gorizia and also at Vertojbizza. We simultaneously advanced in the northern sector of Carso and reached the lines castward of Dossolaiti. The number of prisoners is 200. Bombs were dropped on enemy encampments and supply columns to the east of Gorizia.

DAMAGES AGAINST M.P.

A naturalised German-born British subject named Gruban has been awarded £4,750 sterling as damages against Mr. Frederick Handel Booth, Member of Parliament for Pontefract (iron master and chairman of the Yorkshire Iron and Coal Co.).

It was alleged that Booth had induced Gruban to make over to Booth his share in an engineering business by falsely representing that otherwise Gruban would be interned.

THE WESTERN OFFENSIVE

Enemy's Determined Attack.

ondon, May 16.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig states:-Further details of the fighting this morning show that the enemy deliberately attempted by four strong and concerted attacks, powerfully supported by artillery, to drive us out of Bullecourt and the section of the Hindenburg line eastward of the village. The first attack temporarily gained a foothold in our trenches on the right flank position of the Hindenburg line. Our counter-attack immediately ejected the enemy, who left 250 killed and wounded. Our artillery dispersed a simultaneous attack on the left flank and repulsed a third attack on the north-eastern corner of Bullecourt. A fourth attack, delivered from the south and coutheast drove back our posts from the western portion of the village for a hundred yards. The enemy's losses were heavy. Hostile artillery firing was heavy on the Scarpe. Two enemy aeroplanes were brought down and another was driven down. Two of ours are missing.

French Artiflery Struggle,

London May 15 A French communique says: The artillery struggle continued in different sectors. It is confirmed that the enemy sustained very heavy losses in yesterday's attacks.

In every place where there rewas filth also upon priestly vestments which had been thrown out of a veetry in the private

Il that is worth while.

GERMANY SELF-CONVICTED.

A Record of Crime.

FORGET.

TO-DAY. Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. Bijon Theatre 9.15 p.m. New Hongkong Uinematograph

TO-MORROW. China Borneo Co's Meeting:

11 s.m Victoria Theatre -9.15 p.m. Bijon Theatre-1.15 p.m.

New Honghong Cinemato. graph.-0.15 p.m Saturday, May 19. Assault-at-Arms on Volunteer

Parade Ground. Interport Rifls Shooting at King's Park, Kowloon, Monday, May 21.

Licensing Board. - Election of . Saturday, May 26, Second Gymkhana Meeting at Happy Valley.

Eon. J. M. Robertson, Mr. Wilson has adopted the wise course of presenting as proof of German crimes the evidence of Germana themselves or of unprejudiced neutrals. In the first instance he proves up to the hilt that Germany started the war, and falsified documents seized in Belgium to make it appear that a secret convention against Germany existed between Great Britain and Belgium. The German Arme is shown by extracts. from the disties of German sold's a to have been guilty of the systematic murder of wounded and prisoners; the use of asphyxiating ges and liquid-fire projectors: erimes against the B d Cross; misuse of the white firg; murder of medical officers and etratcherbearers; use of poison; gross maitreatment of prisoners; use of non-combatantass seri eus; marder of women and children; wholesale massacre of civilian-;outrage of women; torture of women; forced labour and deportation of women shelves were empry. Presumbly despite all the efforts of the and men; pillage; destruction the most valuable or most interes. American Royal Commissioner. of historic buildings and objects ting broks they once contained If one came away from France of art; and murder of piests. had been carried away. Those with only the memory of the The German a'r service, with that remained were defiled in a borrors of the war, of the fewer opportunities, has to its advanced that in destroying the feshion which can only by indescribable ravages and undiscredit the brinking of open high buildings the retreating mentioned within the walls of a mentionable vileness war has towns and murder of non-combatarmy wished to deprive the man's club or smoking-room. brought in its train, one would ante, while the German Even the dead had not been left al jure God and despair of men. | neval warm has exceeded in correspondent of the New York points valuable from a mili- to sleep peacefully in their Happily there is a corrective. It ruthlessness and brutality, if that Times writes in the Observer tary point of view. To this graves. French cometeries had is to be found in the men who are be possible, the cutrages of the there are easy answers. First, if been desecrated, and tombe that fighting the system which rattled land to ces. The sinking of the I have just returned from a that was his objet, the German promind the loot of a si'ver the sabre in its reabbard for half Lusitania and other passengers, cracifix, such as often adorns the contary and finally unsheathed indiscriminatescattering of mises; of those districts from which the over which ran the old walls of critical of the well-to-do in France, it, God willing, to its own dee- wanton bombardment of open hat been opened. Leaden coffine truction. They are the salt of towner torpedoing of hospital ships. had been cut into, for what pure the earth, these Poilus and and the murder of Captain Fryatt pose it is difficult to conceive. Tommies, who, representing the are some of the exploits for which noless it was with the idea that two great democracies of the old the German navy is responsible. the corpses had been buried with world, are looking to the great Mr. Wilson fittingly closes his States.

Mr. Robertson confines bimeelf to an examination of the claim made by the Germans that France committed the first overs act of war. French aviators were to have fliwn over Belgium and to have thrown bombe near Karleruhe and Ruremburg on August 1 or 2. The Mayor of Naremburg wrote on April 3, 1915: "It hee never been conveyed to the knowledge reluctantly given up, a spirit of Stations of the Cross in the of them said to the lady of the It is desirable from every point of the command of the 3rd ferocity which in innumerable church had been cut out of their obstesu: "Shall we take your of view that the crimes against Bavarian Army Corps that bombs instances became mere bestiality some frames. I examined them piano away with us or smash it? humanity and international law had been thrown, before or after -sil these influences came into closely, and the evidences of this It must be one thing or the committed by Germany should the declaration of war, by enemy the orders issued by the freecors, of course, could not be ed with what the man who Unhappily it is true that a num- singen and Noremburgremoved, but all of them, with told me the story described ber of well-meaning people are Anspech lines. All the sliegehave spoke to people who one single exception, had suffered as the irony which belong always prone to raise the cry that tions of this kind and all the have seen, some of them, the the fare of the shattered walle, to her class. Let it be it is the higher morality to let reports of the journals have been ruins of Messina, and others the This one exception was a repre- broken gentlemen, "she said and by-gones by by-gones, forget recognised to be false." Privy bayoe of parts of Sin Francisco sentation of the Redeemer on the the gentlemen broke it up. " dogs that while this policy Councillor Riedel, the magistrate after the earthquake. Take Mes- Uross-another of the many in. These are some of the material san be defended in regard of Nuremburg and Professor. eins and San Francisco and Val. stances of the kind that have been seprets of the German occupation to unpremeditated lapses from Schwalbe, three prominent Gerparaiso, and throw in what one remarked in the path of this war, of this now recorquered French crotitude which are regretted as mane, have announced that the can conceive of Pompeii and But, over and above the in-vit- territory. Buch was, pathetic soon as committed it is in- very report which was given by Hercuaneum, and roll them all able destruction, there are ev.d. figures as one recountered when applicable to premeditated crimes the German Government as the into one, and the most vivid ences of such rectisi ferocity and following the French and British in which the offender glories, ground for its declaration imagination could seurcely arrive meat spitefulness that only a armies as they moved slowly and Considerable value, therefore, of war against France was at a conception of the realities in system which represed the good laboriously over the crater pitted attaches to two brochures; one a absolutely false. It is too late in instincts common to all humanity occurry abandoned by the Boche reprint of an article by Mr. H. W. the day to be surprised at any Two characteristic instances could make it ressible for men to gave one the impression of worse Wilson, entitled." Convicted out infamy perpetrated by the Garmust suffice. One was Bapsume. indulge in such an orgy of polint than famine having stalked of her own Mouth," which man Government, but it is see a fair-sized town with some public ion. I saw the remains of what through the land. These poor orginally appeared in the well that exposures by comparabilities of, judging by the had once been a handsome villagers and small townsfolk National Review, and the tively honses Germans should be

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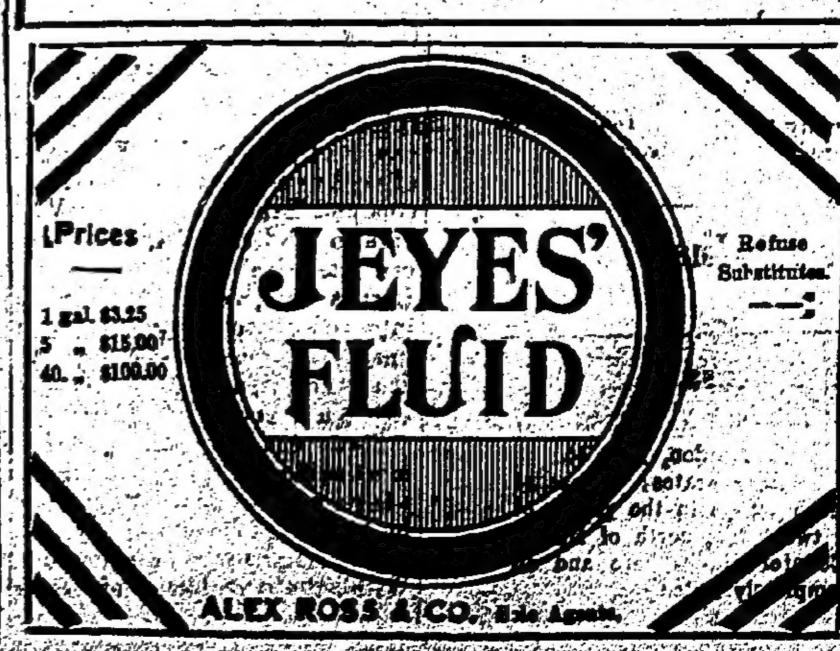
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#### GENERAL NEWS.

Gaol for Slagapore European. An European named William Forster was last week committed to a month's rigorous imprisonment, on a charge of vagrancy in Beach Road, Singapore, brought sgainst him before Mr. Clarke, second magistrate.

Bands of the Guards to Visit paris.

An invitation has been received from the French Government for the massed bands of the Brigade of Guarda to visit Paris shortly, in return for the vieit paid by the band of the Garde Republicaine to London last autumn. It is understood that the acceptance of the invitation has received official spprovel

A Canton Appointment. The Director of Civil Bervice of the United States has announced that the position of clerk and marshal at Canton, in the office of the American Consul, is to be filled by Mr. Frederick Ferguson of the fortifications division of the military government in Manila. This is the vicancy caused by the resignation of Mr." Dickinson, formerly of the customs service here, who has been made United States Consul in Sumatra All for a Penny.

A men busy serving his countryin the lively waters of the Mediterranean might be spared such a silly worry as this, from the G.P.O. at Malta: "I beg to inform you that a latter addressed to you has been received at this office, which cannot be forwardeduntil the postage of 1d. is paid." The sending of that absurd notification occupied the space that might have been filled by the letter held back. Instead, therewas a week's delay, some irritation, and the travels of one whole: penny, all to placate some punctilions postmaster's precise readir g of official routine. - John Bull

700-Acre Garden of Snakes. The most remarkable and repulsive garden in the world is in Butante, Brazil. It is 700 acres in extent, and nothing less than

garden ... of ... venomous serpents, which are maintained for purely scientific purposes. There are laboratories which? produce serums for the cure and prevention of the effects of anake-bite. The snakes used in preparing the serome are kept in a small park, which is surrounded by a wall and a ditch filled with water, while others are kept in a similar park near the main building, in order that their habits and the best methods of escaping their attacks may be studied.

"Good-bye, Dartmoor." A detachment of 166 prisoners from Durtmoor Prison, Princetown, which is to be occupied by conscientious" objectors, have left for Parkburst Prison, Isle of Wright, with 31 officers to guard them, says the Western Morning News. Some of the convicts. who were chained in groups of seven to ten, walked jauntily tothe train, but one old man burst into tears. The men who looked siter the farm horses were most downhearted. They !!felt the the parting from their charges. One prisoner showed his three same field mice to come schoolboys on the platform. As the train steamed out of the station the men shouted "Good-bye. Dertmoor,"

For Sandflies and Mosquitoes. The following recipe for protection from sandflies and mospaitoes in Mesopotamia was sent from the Imperial College of Science and Technology. Oil of cassis, I part; brown oil of camphor. 2 parts; vaseline or raise oil, 4.5 parts, or landline, stir well and smear on the skin in small quantities. The recipe is the outcome of a considerable number of experiments made in India on the relative value of different secontial oils as deterrents for sandflies and mosquitoes. Other experienced correspondents enggest oil of citronella (more easily procured at Karsoni or Bombay than in England); essential oil of in contact and mostly about partie ement perts of oil of adout other. Cal. Cd. Avytee: Bod cal cal to resetting -Bachenge.

£22,000 for Charilles. Unsettled estate of the gross value of £1,007,165, the net personalty being £952,232, was left by Mr. Francia R. ckitt, J. P., of Butler's Court, Besconffield. Bucks, joint chairman of Reckitt. and Sone, Ltd., manufacturers of Reckitt's Blue, who died on January 25, aged ninety. He bequesthed shout £22,000 to hospitals and other charities.

The Yunnanese in Szechuan. Chengto, May 6 -Renter's correspondent is officially informed that General Lo Pei-kin's Yannanese troops continue looting people's houses in the Eastern suburbs and seeing that General Tai Kan is unable to restrain them it is urgently necessary that the Peking Government should request, General Lo Pei-kin to restrain his soldiers and leave the vicinity.

Hun Agents in the States. Birmingham, Ala., April 4.-Reports that German agents are working in Southern States, particularly in the tobacco and -cotton belt, to incite negroes sgeinst the United States Government, were confirmed here to-day by local Federal agents. These officials announced that steps already had been taken in this

district to prevent effective results from arising out of the activities. £1,687,000 Hun Works Seized.

The Svenska Dagblad of Stockholm, states that the Russian Government has taken over the large waterfall on the Upper Wnoksen River in Kinland together with a generating station deeigned to develop 300,000 horse power, which will be ready next year. The works have cost \$1,687,500 and the principal chareholder in the convern is the Deutsche Bink.

A Fighting Bishop. In refreshing contrast with the pacifiet prattle are the robust utterances of the Right Rev. J. T. Murphy, R.C. Bishop of Port Louis, South Africa " Let no one prate of peace," says this militant ecclesissic, " until it is gained through incontestable victory "-and again, "There can be no acceptable peace until reparation is made for the crimes that cry cut to Heaven from land and sea." Other 'parsons, please -copy !- John Bull.

Tax on Patent Medicines in Japan.

Owing to the growing demand for patent medicines, the Japanese Government's revenue from the tax connected therewith has markedly increased. According to investigations conducted by the Finance Department, the revenue from the tax for the last financial year ending the 31st Merch. amounted to Y2,832,357. The amount has been increasing by about Y240,000 yearly in recent years. In view of this, the revenne for the current fiscal year is expected to reach 13,000,000.

Frankfurter Zeitung published a telegram from its Berlin correspondent, who states that he learns from a reliable source that the Entente are trying to persuade the captains of mentral ships to poison the supplies of food if German subemarines ask for them on the high seas. The newspaper c mments on this remarkable statement as follows:-"This is another characteristic proof of the unecrapalous methods warfare which the Entente are waging against Germany."

Wonderful!

Education after the War. When the war is over revised i g at 11 a.m. on FRIDAY, the 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. regulations by the Board Education for technical schools Statement of Accounts to the produce Passports or identificawill come into force. A draft 31st December, 1916, and the tion papers. has been framed and sent out to local education authorities to elicit observations and suggestions Points apon which stress is laid are securing the interest of employers and workpeople in technical instruction, and obtaining teachers with trade experience for that instruction, and the need for developing the higher Machnical work and research work idone in local colleges.

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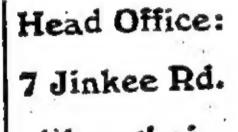
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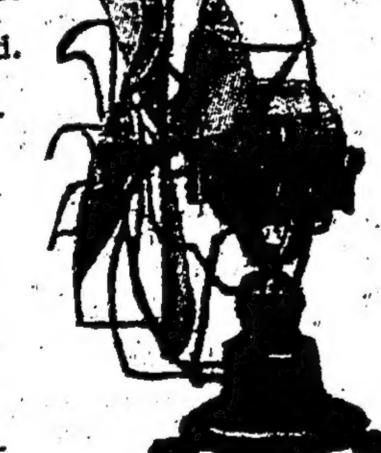
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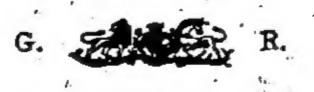
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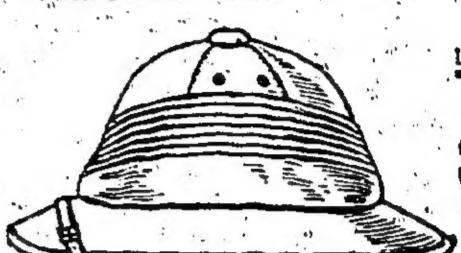
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#### HUN RULERS AND HUN PEOPLE.

"Lord Backmaster might have been better occupied, at a time like the present, than in making a fool of himself at the League of Nations meeting the day before vesterday. "We have got to separate the German rulers from the German people; to destroy one and to support the other." This is the sort of thing to which our brilliant politicians of the Asquith, Haldane, McKenna and Buckmaster type have been treating us all the way through the war; and now that we have been fighting for nigh upon three years, they still in the Northern papers to the effect was imopsed in each case. have not learned wisdom; still have not discovered that a Han is a Han, he he duke or he he dairyman. The attitude taken up by Lord Buckmaster and his (perhaps all too many) supporters would ing an eternal hunger for have been a perfectly resconable one at the commencement of the war: for there was no Britisher-certainly no travelled Britisherwho had not friends among the German people; most of us had heard the Kaiser and the Crown Prince fiercely abused by some of these German friends; many of us knew of cases wherein Germans had voluntarily exiled themselves for life, rather that submit to the rale of their demented Emperor and his villainous counsellors. Under such circumstances how could Lord Backmaster, or how could any good citizen of Hongkong, feel other than that the Germans were a much-oppressed people and that, were it not for the system of government that prevailed in their country, they would be quite nice folk to sit down to dinner with every day?

But what has the war proved? Had the Germans been men. not one of the foul acts, which will forever be associated with the name of their race, would or could have been committed. Would British or French or Italian soldiers have stooped to the unmentionable offences which the Hun troops have delighted to commit? Would British or French or Italian civilians, of any and every social class, have lent themselves to the base trickery, espionage. plotting, lying and news-garbling which have been the breath of the nostrile of the Bookes non-combatants? If, at the bidding of a mad Kaiser, the German soldiers had invaded France and Russia, while their sailors sought hattle with British Royal Marriages. war craft, and had steadfastly adhered to the rules of the game. we would shake hands with them to-morrow-merely feeling that they were the victims of a system, and that they had done no more than their duty as soldiers or sailors, even though they were misguided, in obeying the commands of their Emperor. Again, had they beer Russian peasants, Coseacks, Turcos ill-informed, without any education, and acting out of blind loyalty to an idolised monarch—even though they had been goilty of burnings, ravishings. sacrilege, cold-blooded murders, etc., any fair-minded Britisher would yet have been ready to make some excuse for them. But can

any port of excuse be made for our enemies as they are? The Germans are probably the best-educated in the world; even their pessantry know more of books and of scientific developments than many thousands of Britishers on whose schooling large sums have been spent. Not one of the Germans had been kept in ignorance as to the sime of their Government during all those years of preparation for "The Day". Not one of them saw snything disgraceful or contemptible in abuse of hospitality, in poisoning the minds of on the bounty of the British native races with lies, in scheming, year after year, while enjoying the protection of the British, to gain as much information on internal affairs as possible. And—perhaps most important of all—su enormous percentage of Huns of all classes had, for years past, held their Kaiser in utter losthing. Then where shall we find excuses for "the German people"? They were neither ignorant, nor blinded by loyalty to their rulers; nor were they merely a warlike people that loved fighting for its own cake, as the French and British admittedly do. They hate war-as we understand it. Meeting, man to man. on fair field, is the very thing of which they have the greatest borror. as a race; and it has been amply shown that only as a last resourceonly when poison, lies, submarining, firing from behind women and prisoners, etc. have failed-will they come out into the open and put up a fight. Venity and jealousy and oupidity, not enxiety to do common for a prince to choose battle, underlay their vast preparations; and they thought to conquer the world with one or two swift, terrorising strokes. Failing in that they showed themselves in their true colours. Then how can Lord Buckmester, or sur of the miserable sentimentalists who composed the late Government at Home, have the effrontery to tall me that "we have to support the German people"? The people are as vile as their masters, and there is not a pin to choose between won Bethmann Hollweg and the waiter who used to bring us our soup, or the barber who used to out our hair. The whole race has sold itself to the devil and, at any rate so far as the present and the next generation are concerned, it is quite beyond redemption. In view of these feets we prefer the guidance of common sense to the delizione nomenne preached by Lord Buckmaster.

Our Manuel.

We bear no animosity towards Senor Don Manuel de Sequeira, but no wish he could be persuaded to leave Hongkong and give some other place a turn. There is probably not an onnoe of vice in him; doubtless his worst faulte are that he has no love for work eary of the death of Nathaniel or scap and water, and that he Hawthorne. cheriabes a keen affection for cameba whiskey. Therefore, from time to time, (Tuesday's ap- on pearance was about his thirtieth) 2s. 4.11/18d. he makes his bow before the magistrate, on a charge either of vagrancy or of drunkenness, Now Mr. Adam Gibson, the Colonial seeing that, in the Chinese and Vaterinary Surgeon, has been as a Britisher, we surely have hospital. legitimate ground for complaint. The Don is a Brazilian, and we . A Chinese was charged before The contented look, the pallid see no reason why Brazil should Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police not have the honour of entertain- Court this morning, with being The leaden eyelids closed in death, ing him. This Colony was tired in possession of two pieces of The deathly calm, the ceased of him a long time ago, and the copper, A fine of \$5 was inflicted. best thing to do with him is to ship him back to his speestral home, even though this may cost that the draw, on behalf of the dollars. 'catch" for Hongkong.

China and the War...

ought definitely to be declared; his term. and, since then, there have been endless discussions—all nothing: depondent sayeth not. Toan, we said they had merely gone to si that he is simply Yuan Shih-k'ai over again, as regards possesssupreme power. Between his imposchment and the fact that Minister of Communications, having been accused of enormous embezslements and having been placed under arrest has now been allowed to go scotfree, we have a pretty kettle of fish in Peking; and Heaven only knows where the tangle is going to end. Meanwhile is China, or is she not, coming actively into the was? We only sak for in formation. At his election we were all led to expect great things of Li Yuanhung; but, so far, not many of these have come along, and President Li appears to be to-day get what he was ten months ago: ittle more than a pappet in the hands of conflicting political par-

In his speech at the Parliamentary banquet, General Smuts has touched on a point to which the British public is daily giving more thought: marriages in the Royal Family. The present war has more than exploded the old theory that matrimonial alliances between the Royal Houses o various countries would make for the world's peace. In 1882 Queen Victoria's favourite son the late Dake of Albany, married Tax Ordinance to the Chamber, a German princess. Yet to-day, which appeared to be rather com- To reach the goal for which he That sought to guide his boyish despite the fact that she lives plicated. He hoped Mr. Pount-Crown and is domiciled England, that lady's son and brother are both in arms against that the amendments put forward And show his courage, valour, examples of this kind of thing ernment and socepted. could be quoted. After all, why should our princes and princesses go abroad for their marriages? Why should modern custom insist on our royalties marrying other royalties? In mediaeval times (and even far later) was by no means unwife from smoog his father's subjects. We believe we are quite as loyal as any of our neighbours, but this does not prevent our is ling that much would be gained, both physically and mentally, by royal generations to come, if the Heir Apparent married into the British peerage or if-as General Smuts suggests -be took a wife from smong the people of one of the Dominions.

#### DAY BY DAY.

MEN'S EVIL MANNERS LIVE IN RASS: THEIR VIRTUES WE WRITE IN WATER.-Heary

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 53rd anniver-

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand

In Hospital. We greatly regret to learn that Indian mind, Manuel may rank taken ill and has had to go into

Unlawful Possession.

Cigarette and Tobacco Fund. We have been asked to state the taxpayers a few hundred above Fund, in connection with He certainly is no the rifle match. Honekong versus Shanghai, will take place on Of life, and left this earthly sphere. Friday evening at 6 p.m., as The branches of a cypress tree indicated on the tickets.

. A Stolen Hen. We should really like to meet the Police Court this merning, a the man who could explain to us Chinese was charged with steal. A funeral dirge in memory. just what China is planning and ing a hen: Defendant said be thinking and doing in regard to wanted to sell the fowl to raise The dear young life, so full of the war. It is hard to say enough money to take him to whether the painful or the Macso. He was sent to prison for Filled with ambition's potent Was tinged with red and gold Indicrous predominates in the six months, it being stated that present situation. Weeks ago, the he was a banishee who had re- And full of grit that can endure | We lowered his body gently down Parliament decided that war turned before the expiration of Though life prove not just what And tried in vain to check our

Gambling Raid. Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at position now, seems to be that four men and nine women were no further steps can be taken till charged with gambling at a a new Cabinet is formed; and, house in Des Voeux Road. One according to the Hongkong ver- of the men was alleged to be the nacular press, the first step has keeper of the house. The women been taken by the impeachment said that as it was wet they of Toan Ki-shui-on what grounds gathered there to talk. The men all know, is an ambitious man, down. One man said he had gone and hints have not been wanting to collect a debt. A fine of \$2

#### WAR FUNDS.

Penang Chinese and the Income Tax.

In its report on the meeting between Mr. Pountney and the And must one day uphold her Penang Chinese, the Straits Echo says there was a large attendance | And guard it ever from disgrace. at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pountney was well comed by Mr. Chesh Kee E. and having made remarks proceeded to answer questions put and to explain knotty points. In conclusion he said that they must have uni formity to enable the officer charge of the collection of War Tax to deal with the returns. He was quite sure they would find reasonable treatment from the War Tax Office, provided that the He bade farewell, but not e'en public extended to War Tax officers reasonable treatment, He exhorted them to maintain mutual assistance to the Collector of War Tax. When they got the machinery in proper running And sow in foreign lands the seed then the public would find it a Of liberty mong foe and friend. most reasonable department.

Mr. Cheah Kee Ee suid that But one short week and then the Chamber was much obliged to Mr. Pountney for the explana- A tion and elucidation of the War ney's explanation would help the A gallant charge, and he the first public to make the proper returns To take the shock of steel gainst The enswer from what he had and he also expressed the hope would be recommended to Gov-

Mr. Quah Bong Kee said that the Chinese did not oppose the Soon back across the seas he tax. They knew money was resuccessful conclusion were quite prepared to do any. Though clearly it was not the thing in their power to support the Government. It should not be Yet patiently he bore the pain, thought that the Penang Chinese Nor did be life unduly prise; were opposing the tax. They Glad only he to realize were afraid that inquisitorial His loss was but his country's mathoda would be introduced. From the assurance given by Mr. War Tax that the Chinese Cham- And nought was left us but his ber would give the Collector General and the Collector every Freed from all earthly serrows,

#### IN MEMORY.

I hear the joyous song-birds sing Their sweetest lays uncessingly, |C. They strike an echoing chord in mo State:-Which doth remind me that 'ris

Spring. But Spring and Winter come and (Inspector Grant).

My soulis dead with grief and pain, (Inspector Gerrard). One day maybap 'twill live again was If time should soften down the (Inspector Gordon).

Whene'er I wander through the Where he and I had sweet dis-

In fancy lies he there a corse As when my homega lest I paid.

The coffin, his last resting place, Appear to me so plain and clear As though it were but yesterday When he the final debt did pay

Shield now his resting place and Before Mr. C. D M-1bourne, at | The soughing winds thereon will

Nipped in the "bud of tender Buoyed with a faith in God above, The the Police Court this morning, Without a chance to show its A hope that with our latest breath

> To overcome when stormclouds Which strike the very root of

A life, so full of promise fair. Surrendered for a grand ideal, The common good, the public

wesl. Self-sacrifice, the power to dare But not in vain fall those stout Of life at God's eternal fount

bearts Who may not sing the victor's

But, firm of faith as He who died Their brave attempt to right the To free the world from sin and

An influence o'er the future Who glory in their country's fame

At war's first note be heard the call Of duty, and straightway he went few Full cognisant of what it meant, The sacrifice of life, of all.

> saw him, his dear manly form, Erect, and blithsome as the lark, Clad in his sober uniform.

In eager haste to meet the fee And gainst them lead his gallant

Did he his sorrow at parting show.

His one desire to help defend His country in her hour of need.

arrived message: wounded, coming So artless, so supremely coy; home: So short a time away to rosm. And list so eagerly to words

strived.

Till smitten by the blow socuret.

CAMP. quired to prosecute the war to a A helpless wreck and racked with he might, Allied arms, and the Chinece His cheery smile he tried to leign,

Pountney he was sure everything He lingered on from day to day; would go on smoothly. He Despite the attention fondly given; assured the Collector-General of Soon was the soul from body riven

#### POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. Jenkin, D. S. P. (Reserve)

Police Reserve. Monday, May 21.-Olass Toerday, May 22.-Class Id

Wednesday, May 23.—Class I. Friday, May 25.—Class 15

Parades. Section, or Recruits parades his subjects. during week commencing Mon-

Chief Inspector Kerr.)

day, May 21. The Band will attend Practice at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 18, as previously ordered.

And hears the angel-harps' sweet thrill. No longer does he suffer pain,

'Tis left to us to wonder how We may the glorious victory gain

A sunny morn, when Autumn's

In life eternal after desth: We meet again the once we love;

sublime,

That when to judgment we are called To render up a strict account

Of trath, we may not be appalled.

Lives long and influence imparts: We may heaven's happiness Since we by sorrow have been

sound to charm the listening

But in my eye will rise a tear Though glad my heart at war's SUICOSSO.

The day before he must emberk, Have no import, since he has conferring and receiving patron-

And think of that last vicious Which laid low his beloved head-

The head I fondled when, a boy: He sat so proudly on my knee And spake of what he hoped to early times; they were ordinarily

And when he chose the just and aright.

With joy we hoped and prayed

So, confident, we looked to see Him grow to lofty man's estate, And little guesped relentless fate Would so soon issue her decree.

Hongkong, May 17, 1917,

#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

Mention by Lord Lanedowns, the debate on the Enemy Princes Bill, that Lord Midleton possessed the Prussian Order of the Red Eagle, led that upbleman to intervene with the remark that when it was offered to him he wished to decline it, but was forced to accept it. The Red Esgle is certainly not a decoration coveted by the great ones of the earth, for it is one of the most lavishly distributed of the many by means of which the Kaiser There will be no Company, maintains his popularity among

It is cheap, and for this reason coveted by the Prusaian bourgeois. whereas the Order of the Black Eagle is almost as exclusive as the English Garter. Red Esgles He lies, and rapture plainly shows are allotted generally in January. That he at length heaven's glory along with other similar distinctions, at a Festival of Orders. which includes a truly democratic banquet where Bethmann-Hollweg may find himself sitting side by side with a stationmaster, or even Disease and death mean nothing his local postman. In the January before the war some 7,000 Orders were handed out at this somual festival, no fewer than 1 200 of which were of the Red Eagle

The Bishop of Lincoln, when he took his seat in the House of Lords for the first time, brought the number of spiritual peers up to the full complement of 26. Appointment to a bishopric does not necessarily carry with it a sest in the House of Lords, Dr. Hicks A hope that when it comes the having had to wait seven years for the present vacancy. Of the For us to cross the vale of tears, 38 Bishops of England and Like him, we may forget our fears Wales only 24 are entitled to sit And rise to heights just as in the House. The Bishops of London, Durham and Winchester always enjoy the privilege, as do the two Archbishope, but only 21 others are summoned, and these in order of seniority of appoint-

Most of us have heard of the Clerk of the House of Commons. says the Daily Chroniels, but Clerk of the Parliaments, the post from which Sir Henry Graham has just retired after 32 years of admirable service, is an office almost unknown to the public. It originated in bygone days. when both Houses met under the same roof, and the Clerk of the Commons then bore the title of Deputy Clerk of the Parliaments: indeed, that, properly, is his title Yea, pesce or war, which e'er may to this day. Formerly the Clerkship was a glorious sinecure. age and appointments; the actual By war was he torn from my side. duties of Clerkship in the Honse Can peace bring him to me again? being frequently done by a secretary. But time brings changes, dream about my honoured and the Clerk of the Parliaments is now better known as the Clerk Who now lies mouldering in the of the House of Lords.

> "It is only recently that most people have become familiar with El notes, yet they were first issued just 120 years ago, March 12. Bank notes existed from quitegiven by the goldsmiths as receipts for deposits before cheque. books were invented, about 1781; but they generally represented considerable amounts. "Many banks in Great Britain still possess the privilege of using notes, but as far as England and Wales are concerned they have been limited to sums of \$5 or over

The quaich, much prized by collectors of early silver, is the only distinctively Scottish vessel. Do nought that he would e'er and was put to all kinds of uses. both secular and sociesisatio. Ale. wine and spirits were quaffed from it (Smollett, in "Humphry Clinker," calls it a "quaff"), and out of it was also supped broth and postidge. Four queiche antil quits recently did service as com-All that is passed and gone for musion cope is the period oberch of Ayr. and may so so still, and Our fondest hopes are shattered designed for the same purpose was one example now used in a To the Almighty's word we bow Banffahire church as a baptismal. And wait for the great Judgment basin. A year or two ago a nery fine quaich was sold in London for a little over \$400, or at the rate or meerly £30 per out

#### MARINE COURT ENQUIRY.

The enquiry proceeding at the Marine Court into charges of misconduct against the Chief Officer of the r.s. Pheumpeuh, W. Stokes, was resumed this morning, the Court being constitute as before

Mr. E. H. Sharp. K. C., again represented the Captain, and Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., appeared for the Chief Officer.

Mr. Pollock was permitted to first call Mr. N. G. Major, Chief Officer of the s.e. Manipouri, who was last year master of the sa Phenmpenh. He said that during that time Mr. Stokes was Chief Engineer, and he found him satisfactory and competent engineer. He was always ready, and kept everything in good order. The ship was an old one and M Stokes frequently complained of the main bearing. They had often to stop because of the bearing. He had had the misfortune to have a drunken Chief Officer and he then stopped the man's drink, but did not stop the engineers' drink. That would not be reasonable, and he would not give such an order as "No treating." Mr. Stokes had often addressed him as " Mr. Man." It was a favourite expression of his, and was not intended as an insult. Asked regarding the refusal of the Chief Engineer to co-sign the entry in the log respecting the Chief Officer's drunkennes, witness, said would have entered the fact of the refusal in the log. He had been asked to put more cargo on the Pheampenh than she would properly carry, but he had refused to do so. The boat belonged to the same owners as now.

Mr. Polluck went on to sak the Captain's opinion on several of the incidents of the case.

Orces-examined, Captain Major that a Captain could stop all drink on board he thought it was necessary. It was not usual for the Captain to be addressed as " Mr. Man. the thing for the Chief Engineer to interfere with the loading of the ship, unless she was overload-He did once, have complain to his owners about the interference of Mr. Stokes with the other departments, but after a talk with Mr. Stokes and the other officers, matters were quiet

and went on happily. Apswering further questions by Mr. Pollock, witness stated that the agents at Saigon did frequently try to persuade him, both as Chief Officer and Master, to allow more cargo on board.

Replying to a member of the Court, witness said that was one of the reasons why he was dismissed.

Evidence was next given by engines had stopped. 9, he was having breakfast with "with my compliments," asking the Captain when Mr. Stokes why the engines had stopped. brought a glass of dirty water in. He replied on the back of the The Master told Mr. Stokes to note that the engines were not pump again, and then it would stopped but merely eased down. probably be clean. He later He requested the Chief Officer to tested the water and found that write "snother courteous note, it was quite pure. Witness went informing him that in the future on to describe the incident of the when it was necessary to ease engine stopping in the Malacca the engines to let him (witness) Straits, and told of how the ship know. The Chief Engineer replied shook. He thought they had that his first duty was to his struck something.

witness regarding several of the and that he would consider incidents, he saying that the con- the matter in the future. versations regarding the water He then wrote to Mr. Stokes, saywere quite friendly.

resignations from the 2nd and distely informed. He replied that 3rd Engineers. That was on he failed to see where he had April 6. Mr. Stokes asked for disobeyed his superior officer. the time to be stated, and this was Witness sent another letter saywas quite fair, and that there morning, he saked was likely to be trouble aris. Chief Engineer ing from the Chief Engineer's to his room, but he replied methods of testing it.

said that when the Chief Engi- message and he came, and meet was walking about with the witness told him that being on tamples of dirty water be was watch was no excuse for disober-Captain.

aware that he usually kept his You do not suggest that there watch in his cabin for lengthy was anything wrong?-I should intervals, leaving the No. think under these circumstances charge. He said he wished that if he found the water tainted have a serious talk with him. be should keep it to himself. It was not to his advantage to until to-morrow morning,

make trouble? -You would not think so.

Answering further questions, witness said\_that Mr. Stokes The Hearing Continued To-day, conduct was likely to cause trouble, as the Chinese would think the water was contaminated. There was no approach to an attempt to mutiny among the emigrants. He would not say that Mr. Stokes had tried to commit an act of barratory or to do 80.

overload nis ship and Capt. Major through at 85 cents per picul. was not dismissed from the Company because he refused to do so. Capt. Major on many accasions made reports about Yr.

Replying to questions by Mr. Pollock, the witness said Captain Major's complaint was a verbal complaint. There was

complaint about the "chow" supplied. They had never tried to put more cargo on the ship than it should carry, even though freights were high, because the ship was valuable and was not insured. He heard Mr. Stokes say that if any more cargo were loaded he and his men would go over the side.

E. J. Spink, formerly master of the s.s. Pheumpenh, said that his period of command embraced two voyages to Saigon and nothing reported. January he left Saigon and arrived here on the 15th. During the voyage well filled by Philippine owned and/or extra Hazardous (-odowns port, Consignees of cargo by her and a thin-skinned man might he encountered very bad weather tonnage. Freight rate stands, of the Hongkong & Kowloon and there was a fracture of the steam pipe to the windless. Just before reaching Hongkong, he sent an officer with a message to the Chief Engineer asking if it were possible to have the steam pipe mended before arriving in Hongkong. The officer came further to add to our last advices. back, closely followed by Rates for local Hongay business why he (witness) had used the principals have wisely taken words "was it possible?" He advantage of what little tonnage

said he was quite hurt by it and has been offering. considered it was one of those dent closed. There was another \$10.50 per ton. incident on January 14, at about 8 p.m., when he thought the Dr. Arculli, who was doctor on asked the Chief Officer" to board the Pheumpenh. Os April send the Chief Engineer a note,

Mr. Pollock questioned the convenient or possible to report, that he was on watch and could In reply to Mr. Pollock, witness not come. He sent another

The hearing was adjourned address a neefal health hand book,

THE FREIGHT MARKET.

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Messrs. Snowman and Co., in their report dated May 12, state:-Since last reporting on the 28th ult., although there has been little had attempted to induce others change in berth loading rates of freight, rates for time-charter have Answering Mr. Shenton, witness still further hardened and the said these journeys up on deck fixture of a small Norwegian with dirty water were quite un steamer on the basis of \$20.00 per d.w. ton per month, for Lee Yuen, one of the partners one year, is reported. Negotiain the Wo Fat Sing, next gave tions for other steamers on the evidence, saying that on March 29 same rate parity are in course he was managing the shipping of being" arranged. During business at Saigon and went on the interval the Saigon Hongkong board the Pheumpenh to see about rate strengthened slightly during further cargo being put on board. the first part of the period under He saw the Captain, who sent review but has since weakened. for Mr. Stokes and asked him Fixtures of small outsiders were whether he could take any more made-at-\$1.10 and \$1.05-per cargo on the ship. Mr. Stokes did | picul and afterwards, of regular not answer and sent for the liners, at \$1.05 and \$1.00. Second Engineer. When he came small outsider has been fixed for Mr. Stokes asked witness how it a number of trips at \$100, but was that he wanted a favour done just previous to going to prese and never paid for it. He had there seems to be little demand never requested Capt. Major to and offers for tonnage only bome

Exports of rice from Saigon from" lat Jenuary to 17th April amount to 282 899 tone as compared with 309,286 tone for the same period last year. Quotation for No. 2 white round sifted rice stands at \$3.76 per picul f o.b. Telegraph." Saigon for May/June shipment.

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Fixtures Reported : - Hongay tactless things which had better Hongkong, 12 trips, at \$9 25 been left unsaid, as, of course, it nett, Hongay/Swatow at \$10 50. was quite possible. Witness az- Hongay/Canton, 2 trips, at plained the matter and the inci- \$10.50 and Hongay/Canton at

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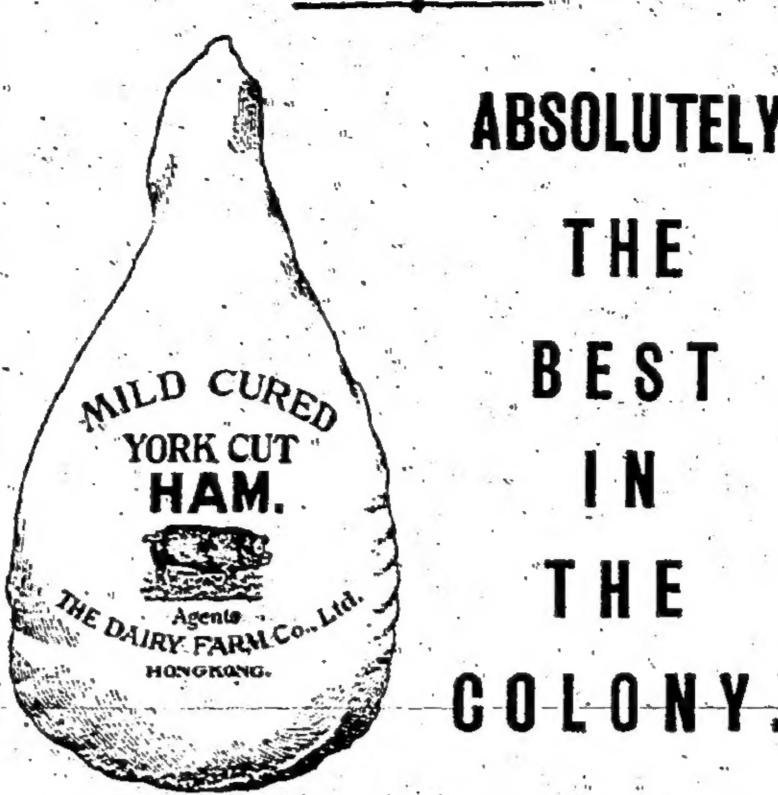
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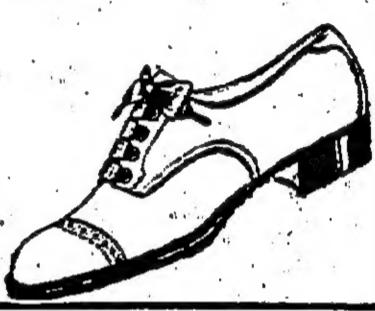
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#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Shipping Activity in Spain. Five of the largest shipping concerns in Spain have now been brought together under one. management, and this fusion has been completed with the object of re ucing expenses and to obtain all supplies at lower cost." This new concern has been registered under the name of Compania Tr-nsmediterranea and it is hoped that formightly circu'ars ab ut chipping and sailing may soon be i sued. Sailings between western France. the United Kin dom and Mediterracean ports will be the chief object of the new company's activity.

New Freight Service for T. K. K. Following the "lead of the Nippon Yusen Eaisha, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha has announced its decision of opening a direct fortnightly freight service hetween San Francisco and Kobe, touching only at Yokohama. Four cargo vessels, the Sinyo Maru, the Kawanto Maru, the Nichiyo Maru and Unkai Maru, each of about 3,500 tons gross, will be commissioned on the new line in order to lessen the freight congestion which has increased on the Pacific since the war. Cargo space on these four vessels will be offered only to merchants in Japan.

Hankow Shipping.

The total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at Hankow during the quarter ended in December 1916. was 8.084 vessels of 1,624,702 tous. which was an increase of 48 vessels but a decrease of 110,486 tons from the same quarter in 1915. Of the total 816 vessels of 1.07 .812 tons were river steamers. showing a decrease of 19 vessels and 81,309 tons, and 175 vessels of 226537 tons, were ocean steamers showing a decrease of 33 vessels and 62,700 tons. The percentages of the different flags of the total were 38.8 British 32.2 Chinese, 26, 1 Japanese, 1.9 American and LO Norwegian. Of the river steamers 46.6 British, 29, 1 Japanese, 23.0 Chinese and 1.3 Norwegian and of the ocean steamer, 40.1 British, 47.8 Japanese, 2.6 Chinese, 3.4 Norwegian and 6.1 American.

China Coast Gazette. Captain C. Smith, from leave, has gone master, Kwangchi. Mr. J. M. Johannesen, acting master, Kwangchi, has gone chief officer, Kiangyung, Mr. W. J. Collom, actin master, Chiyuan, has gone chief officer, same ship. Mr. C. M. Manley, chief officer, Kiangteen, is on leave. Mr. E. Bye, from leave, has gone chier officer, Kiangteen. Mr. W. Graham: chief officer, Heinchi, is on leave. Mr. W. Olsen, second officer, Hainchi, has gone acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. E. G. Alber has been appointed second officer, Hsiachi. Mr. W. B. Graham, second officer, Kiangsu, has resigned. Mr. W. Tonkin, from reserve, has gone chief office , Anhui. Mr. J. E. Richards, chief officer, Anhui, has gone chief officer, Singan. Mr. G. P. McAdam, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Poyang. Mr. P. A. Waston, chief officer, Poyang, is on leave: Mr. D. H. McMillan, second officer, Hoihow, has gone s cond officer, Kwangse. Mr. F. J. Hill, chief officer, Kwangse has gone chief officer, Hoihow. Mr. D. Lupton, second officer, Kwangse, is on reserve. J Thompson, chief officer Hoihow, has chief officer. Kwangse. Mr. T. A. Lupton, second officer, Bunning. has gone second officer. Ningpo. Mr. J Sim, second officer, Ningpr. has gone second officer. Sunning. Mr. L. Jenki s. chief officer, K weidehow, has gone chief officer, Ningpo, Mr. G. C. Mouatchief officer, Ningpo, has gone chief officer, Kweichow. Mr. T. N. Grayson, second officer. Luenho, has gone acting chief officer, Changwood Mr. N. C. Tollefsen, acting chief officer, Changwo, is on leave. Mr. A. McIntosh has been appointed second officer, Luenho. Mr. J. F. Nicoli, second officer, Namearg. has gone second officer. Taisang. Mr. C. i. Turner has been appointed second officer, Heunghan. Mr. M. Silice, chief officer, WahOn, has res goed Mr. A. Russell, chief officer, Shinon, is on reserve. Mr. F. H. Bannister has reen appointed a cond "officer, Berwindvale Mr. T. P. Thomas has been appointed chief officer, Delphenula, Captain W. Hulson. late Upolu, has been appointed mester, Whasheng .- " Shipping and Engineering."

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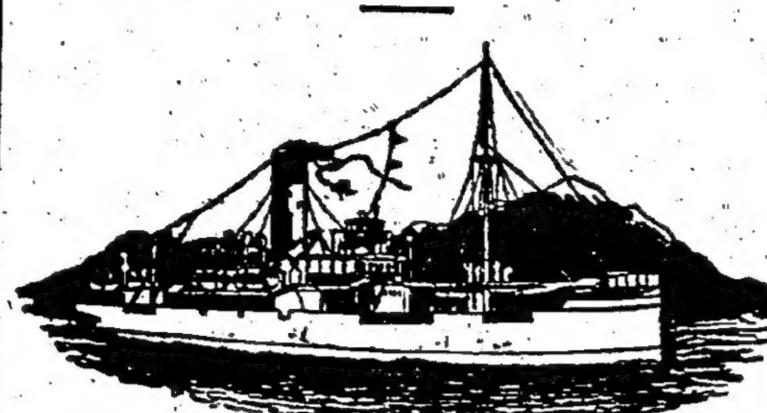
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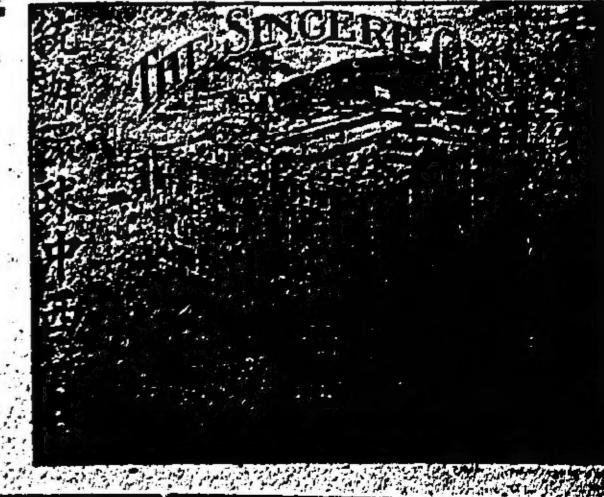
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Regulations, 1917. Mr. G. H. Wekeman." Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. F. B. L. Burley defeuded.

Mr. Wakeman asked his Warship that no names of persons or ships should be mentioned in the Bowley had agreed.

keep the names out. He thought if the suggested course were adopted in Court, the reference to the names and ships would be rather cumbersome.

published in the These Regulations were made for the safety and defence of the Colony. With regard to the first offence, the charge was with publishing on May 9, be directly useful to enemy, namely certain departures two ships arriving in the Colony. sexes went to see him off. The defendant, and also the editors of other newspapers, had he was Deputy Censor for the Centorship

deals with accordingly. penalty? - Certainly; it is con-

indeed. entries complained of, and called buying the papers.

Mesers. Butterfield and Swire, and that the Orders produced said he had seen the notice re- contained the name of the officer ferred to. The name of one steamer mentioned was that of and left on the 7th.

he thought it was about I p.m., ion, bat it was a breach. and it anchored to a buoy within Witness said a summons had mentally:

age. not going to be conducted in the withdrawn. ordinary way, he would sak for Mr. Bowley said there was no only in flesh, but in chest meathe proceedings to be held in intention to defy the Govern- surement. His expression had camera.

and these were also objected was of a very trivial nature. He ness and vigour. to, whereupon Mr. Bowley said thought that it was necessary to that the newspapers were per- prove that the publication was mitted to mention bosts running contracy to public safety and the on certain routes, and that his defence of the Realm. If any question was relevant to that technical offence had been compoint. If the steamer were going mitted, then the proprietors reto a certain place, the mention of gretted it. With regard to the it would be lawful.

routes to be told him.

hably be disclosing State secrets complained of had been named was should probably be prosecuted one of the steamers, all her movemyself. On the list in the paper ments had been published up and there are the names of 15 steamers, down the coast long before the summoned for two. That has asked for the cases to be dismissed. been going on for months.

tions have been terued since these viewed as a serious offence. regulations were published. They His Worship thought the offence are all aware of that. The Rules was an the name of any steemer." part of Witness said that there was staff. He imposed a fine of \$20 nothing in the notice to show, on each summons.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Shing Hing Hong, from Saigon.

J. M. BECK.

Superintendent, Hongkong, May 11, 1917.

Standardised Ships. Sir Leo C. Money, representing the Controller of Shipping, stated in the House of Commons recently that arrangements have been made for building about 100 standardised ships of three sizes. course of the evicence. Mr. They will have a deadweight carrying capacity or 8,000 tons, that a full book about him ap. Through breaking pines; and Mr. Bowley said that hadio 5,000 tons, and 3,000 tons. More pears to-day. It is a "character rie than 50 of these vessels are sketch," by a well-known Afrikwas seked to request the Press to already under construction. ander Negotiations are rapidly proceed- Levi. ing for the purchase of tonnage.

except by the name of the ship Mr. Wakeman said that both and the name of the master, to the summonses were brought whom the versel belonged. There under the Censorship Regulations was nothing to show what the Gazelte. destination of the vessel was.

A military officer said he received these papers. It was the opinion of the Military Authorities that such information might be directly or indirectly of use to the in the Daily Press, information enemy. There were many people sach as was calculated to in the Colony who already knew of the intended departure of the second named vessel. A gentlefrom the Colony. On May 7, the man whose name should not be Daily Press also published, with | mentioned was a passenger on out lawful suthuring, the name of board, and many friends of both

Witness, continuing, said that

received warnings and express Colony. Speaking from memory, directions, with regard to be thought he had given no Regula warning to the Press to refrain tions. He might add that the from publishing the depart-Naval and M.hitary authorities are of men from the Colony considered this a very serious during the last few months. offence, and that it should be He had heard of such a warning. He knew that the departure His Worship :- In the event of of General Kelly had been my custicting, do you sak for a mentioned, for it was done at his request, on the suggestion of the sidered a very serious offence General. Witness admitted that before the publication of the Mr. Wakeman then put in Regulations, the Press had subthe two papers containing the mitted "copy" for censorship, but they had since been requesta Ohinese clerk who spoke to el not to. He admitted that the Garria in Routine Orders were Mr. J. M. McHatcheon, of posted up in various public places

referred to in the case. one of their ships. It arrived in certain question put, said that with the pavement, always in for it, one Dutch lady said to the Colony on May 5. To his the Press of the Colony had thought, and seemingly taking another: general knowledge the second received no modification of the whip mentioned arrived on May 6 Regulations, so far as he was sware. The publication of the the hungry look that betokens always heard that Jannie is good Cross-examined by Mr. other 13 ships names was tech- the man whose mind is grappling looking." At which General Bowley, witness said he could nicelly a breach of the Regula- with many problems. half an-hour tions. The papers might not what time their ship arrived, but think there would be any object-

the limits of the naval anchor- been taken out against the Morning Post about the same thing as gone also the thinness of his In the course of cross-examina- one of the summonses in the frame. His skin was now clear tion, Mr. Bowley put certain ques- present case. He had received tions to the witness, which Major | letter to the effect that the Wakeman objected to, and Mr. Morning P. st had sentan spology, Bowley said that if the Court was and that the summons had been eiderable growth of fixen beard.

ment or anybody else. He changed from one of constant Further questions were put, thought the first offence brooding antil it bespoke alertpublication of the ship's names, by this little incident: His Worship seked for those he submitted that the papers had authority to publish certain ships. Mr. Bowley :- I should pro- and the frot that these two ships

OF SMUTS

A Character Sketch of a Strong Man.

"Jan Smuts began at the shauk-end of our continent driving geese. He is now near the To sir our vaunts and hopes; and Lice driving Germans. Will that be the final stage?"

us as well as to his own people, for he is now in Loadon taking a hand in Imperial affairs. We have known bim by name as a lawyer, a soldier, a statesman, and always as a strong, original personality. Somebody in South Africa once said : "Boths site all rectangle of virginal blotting paper before him. Smuts burrows At many a dawn to take the forhis way, from morning to night; through mountains of official And with a stride plunged on to

many ways, and it so happens journalist, Mr. N. Longmans publish it. "You are aware," he Chronicle. suid, when the idea of the book was put to him, "that I never " Porfectly court publicity." true," was the reply, "but to such as you publicity comes, whether you like it or not." So reluctantly

"Jan Smute"! That is the title of the book and that is the title of the man in his own country. His father, Jacobus Abraham Smute, was a leading Afrikander farmer and a politician and-

To him and his wife, nee Catharnia Petronella de Vries was born on May 24, 1870, a man-child not then materially differing from other infante as far as one could see. The venue on the Malmesbury Mountains that lie between it and the sandy regions towards the Atlantic.

A Son of the Veldt.

Young Jan was "raised" on him as oringing would be.

notice of what went on around

Gone was the pallor of his face, with the ruddy glow of health. The ascetic cast of his features had been diminished by a con-He had gained remerkably, not

when he was our "sweet enemy" most bashful at his ease.

FOR NATIONAL SERVICE.

General Smuts has struck us in

he gave his consent. "

many minutes had pessed. \* The nick.

COMPANY REPORT.

Up and be doing, all who have To lift, a back to bend. It most not be In times like these that vaguely linger we .

leave our land It is an interesting question, to Untended as a wild of weeds and

-Say, then, "I come!" and go, O women and men palace, ploughshare, easel counter, pen: It will enray your names to dates

unscanned. day at a spotless table with a Would years but let me stir as once I stirred ward track,

enterprise, now would speed like yester wind that whirred

So loud for prompiness all around outeries!

.-Thomas Hardy in the Daily March, 1917.

The Seelog Eye: Style is a man outwardly; the eyes are a man inwardly; and General Smuts has light blos eyes "will sometimes assume 8 grey tint, or appear like the szure of the ocean. Their normal expression is haunting penetration. They suggest a man of resource and surprise, one who is himself first, last and all the time, though always the man for any occasion.

Daring a conversation he may disconcert you, if you do not know him, for he has a trick of suddenly was Bovenplasts, a " Zwartland " jumping. up full of electrical farm not far from the village of energy and infectious joy. The Riebeek West, turning its back next time you visit him, he will keep his eyes fixed on the cailing, We propose to pay a or bend over his papers as a signal that he is not in the mood for talk. He has more than a spice of the devil politely called temperament. Ostentation is as impossible of the veldt, and the living spirit most times his attitude is perhaps which it gives has been in all his too detached to commend him to career. He came to Cambridge, the bantering familiarity of the did brilliantly as a student, prac- masses. Why in the face Write off aerated. tised law in South Africa, "anti- of this he should be to us "Oom cipated Bergeon" there, in one Jannie, or simply 'Jannie,' while of many things he wrote, found | no one ever speaks of General fame in the Boer war, and has Boths as 'Oom Louis' (still less grown in fame ever since. Here as 'Louis'), I cannot say. That is a word-portrait of him before is one of the minor mysteries of mankind. ..

Imagine a pale-faced, tremend- Humour General Smuts has, onsly serious-looking young man, and it is a thing that serves an Pay to the Staff Prowho appeared much taller than active man well. He was to speak he really was, owing to his thin- at a meeting somewhere in South | And carry forward to Mr. Wakeman, objecting to a ness; given to holding converse Africa, and, noting the arrivals

"Would that be Jannie, now?" him; with high cheek bones and "No." was the answer: "I've Smats blashed torn between con-And here is another vignette of flicting emotions but well able to him after the war, that of a man thank Nature for entitling him to it had ripened physically and believe repute rather than the

> No man looks better in khaki than General Smuts, but "brass hat" does not take away in the least from his vivid personality. He is an instance of the man and clothes, not of "clothes and man." Says his biograph:

As a man-about-town, he dresses more carefully than the average South African (dress is not a strong point with us), yet without even a suspicion of His resourcefalness as a soldier, dandyism. On his farm he falle

in the Boer war are illustrated Strong, without being still, arrangements now completed will Anstria-Hungary. The sum paid farseeing without being a prophet, permit the landing of the exped- for the vessels is \$6,778,008. Owing to a native's treschery young enough to have his best itionary force on French soil early Washington, May 11.—The heavy storm last night. For the the troops one night took his career before him, General Smuts in August. camp by surprise, and in absolute is a remarkable contribution by Washington, May 10. - Mr. affaire has approved the bill 4.21 inches of rain fell. silence. Most of his men got Greater Britain to the forces guid- MoAdoo has warned American increasing the personnel of the if I told you what they are. I a pure accident. With regard to away, but, incredible though it ing our part of Armageddon, and shipping companies against dis navy to 150,000 men and that of may seem, he himself was left Mr. Levi's exposition of him is as obeying the orders issued by the United States marine corps to sleeping the sleep of exhaustion timely as it is full, intimate, and United States navy with regard 30,000. It has amended the among some bushes in the Gats- readable. It presents us to an to routes to be followed, ports of measure so as increase the base Carr and you will see we are only Daily Press had published. He rand range of hills. When he Afrikander leader who has call and stoppages by men-of-war pay of enlisted men \$25 per Courts. awoke it was some time before he thought deeply, is a swift man of of the allies. He states that the month. could believe the evidence of his action, and who might be a hero ships will forfeit their insurance. Washington, May 11.—The Da can A D Deen guing to his valet if he had one. But with the government in the event administration apparently favours Demond Miss I him that he was surrounded by he has none, literally or agure- that their disregard of orders Mr. Hoover's plan for controlling Fischer Miss G khaki. He no sooner realized his tively, for he has "attained the makes their seizure by Entents the food situation throughout the Gold-mith T. predicament than he began to only true independence; which warships necessary, country. Mr. Hoover, in a public Goldsmith Mrs L A Shields R N devise methods for getting away, consists in a man doing his own Washington, May 10.—It is statement, has denounced the Han Yin Fu Mr & Smith R in which he succeeded before work."-J. M. in the Doing predicted in official circles here present prices of food throughout Hoseson

A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd.

The report of the Genera Managers of the above Company for the year ending December 31, 1916, for presentation to the prepare it for the gravest and and is about as cheap a twenty charcholders at the thirty-second annual ordinary general meeting of the Company (since its registration), to be held at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, May 26, 1917 at noon, states :--

The net profits of the Company for the twelve months under review, after paying all charges, including the salary the General Managers, and providing for all bad and doubtful debta. allowing for loss on aubaidiary coins, the payment of auditore' fees \$700, and including \$566.80 dividunclaimed

forfeited ende ... \$125,374.7 amount to To which has to be added the balance brought forward

from last year \$125,613 83 From this there has to

deducted :-General Managers' commission of 5 per cent. on the net profits for the year as per Article 80 of Company's Articles of Associa-

Remuneration of Consulting Committee as per Article 92 ...

Leaving available for appropriation ... \$116,845.10

dividend of 7 per cent., which willabsorb To place to Beserve

Write off building improvements, farnifittings, utensils of trade ... \$ 16,056.10

water and other and maplant chinery .... Write of steam launch, steam lighter and motor junk

3,000.00 vident Fund

1917 account

addition of \$20,000 as above, will the war with Germany. stand at \$200,000.

Consulting Committee.—Hon. house committee of finance has Mr. Lan Chu Pak having resign- reported favourably on the new ed, the existing Committee now revenue bill. It provides for an consists of Hon. Sir O. P. Chater, increase in the income tax from O.M.G., Mr. J. Scott Harston, Dr. the present figure of two per cent. J. W. Noble and Mr. H. P. White. to four per cent. The limit is

accounts have been audited by without Mr. Francis Maitland and Mr. C. \$3,000 Bernard Brown, A.C.A., who offer married men, from \$4,000 to themselves for re-election.

AMERICA AT WAR.

(Cables from the " hanila Bulletin"),

his instinct for the art of war, homeliness of his attire, no less York state troops will be the chased 34,302 tons of Austrian fine East African campaign as a than his attitude towards the first troops of the line to ships held in American ports returned to the Colony are Mr. British general. His like qualities welcome visitor, would put the represent the United States in since the breaking off of relations France and it is announced that between the United States and J. Ornickshank.

GERMANY'S DREAD.

Crash May Come at Any

Amsterdam, March 10 -There is little doubt "that Germany, and externally, is allowing the predecessors. In fact it is packed onter world to know enough to with good "live" readable stuff most terrible events...

There was astoniehment when bay. the Pruseian Diet speeches in the lastiew days disclosed enough to indicate that the German people were in a desperate condition. Revolt, starvation, suicides, diseases were openly admitted.

This morning comes another grave warning, that the next months are regarded as finally decisive on the question of life and death for the German nation. pondent is made the vehicle for Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.O. leads off this latest confession, which is with a big sheaf of funny legal tinted with the fear that Germany anecdotes, and, in addition, we may not survive the coming find a burlesque "sketch" of

ordeal. "We approach the end of the told in bloody drams," says this writer, lese, "The Parade"-a comis who, it must be remembered, programme of a Reservist's writes behind the strictest censor- afternoon-an exceedingly clever ship, and he goes on to say that and amusing skit on the report of the final scenes will exceed in Company meeting (" The North terror and horror all that has Point Model Poultry Farm, Ltd."), passed hitherto.

known means of fighting, he adds, perhaps significantly, heaven only knows what new and cruel means of destruction" will quite an array be produced. He continues:-

"In belligerent countries, perhapsalso in some neutral countries, given in E.W.H.'s most ingenious but worst of all in Germany in and cheeriest style, "The Noxious the spring, when the products of Weed," also remarkably clever, the last harvest are finished, the "The Special's Soliloguy," which army of home workers will have contrasts in a very able manner foods. It will become a of a coolie, and a nest little paroxyem of misery, compared "Sing Song." with which all aspects of war hitherto are as nothing."

of the first rank.

thenext month or two. may suddenly cancel all present the current number. 30,000.00 conditions as to the nature and extent of the war.

845.10 will be invoked to terminate the debate upon the espionage Opening of New Season To-night.

\$116,845.10 measure and the Kenyon Bill which provides for nation-wide Reserve Fund.-This, with the prohibition during the period of Washington, May 10 .- The

Auditors. The Company's reduced for income earners dependents. from to \$1,000 and for \$2,000. A graduated supertax is imposed on all incomes of more than \$5,000. The bill provides for an excess profits tax of six per cent. on all corporation profits in excess of sixteen percent. The excise, liquor and tobacco taxes have been doubled.

Washington, May 11.—The is restored. "New York, May 9 .- New federal shipping board has pur-

senate's committee on navel 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day

LIGHT READING.

The Police Reserve Cazotte.

The Police Reserve. Gasette. just published, is, in our opinion. fearing the worst both internally a distinct advance on any of its cents' worth as one can wish to

> On the more serious side, we are given an excellent "Message" from Lt. Col. Ward, M.P. a brief sketch of a well-known local Chinese: Mr. Obau Siu-ki, some useful Editorial Notes and a lot of Corps matter that will be of interest to outsides us well as to Roservista.

The light side is, throughout, Handelsblad's Berlin corres very creditably done. The Hon. the Editor, another American some witty and irresponsible sug-After enumerating all the gestions for the observance of "Our (Police Reserve) Day"; "and Hongkong marksman's tips on "How to Shoot Well", and light verse. This latter includes "The Bubsiyat of a Special", to struggle against lack of the life of a Reservist with that

Finally, the result of last. month's "Limerick" competition Germany, he remarks, has is given, together with performharder trials before her than any lance of the winner and those other nation, for in her case it is of the runners-up. All are well certainly life or death as a nation done, and form very entertaining reading. These prizecompetitions This correspondent's whole are attracting a sufficiently large ... \$63,000.00 article is, in short, a reflection of number of entrants to justify their the almost numbing fear which becoming a permanent feature of 20,000.00 is creeping over Germany when the magazine. That for the contemplating the possibilities of coming month is a test of alliterative ability. Ten dollars Whatever may be said to the worth of books are offered for the contrary, it is certain that for best alliterative description, in six Germany the peril is enormous, words or less, of the Police Any day may bring forth the Reserve. The contest is open to internal crash, for their plight is the public, and there is no entrance desperate, and may force the fee. Competitors are not limited army and navy to actions which to one effort, but every description only desperation could diotate, must be sent in on a separate and with consequences which coupon, which is provided with

BANDMAN OPERA CO.

There will be "High Jinks" at the Theatre Royal to-night," as the Bandman Opera Co. has arrived. This play will be repeated again to-morrow (Friday) night, and on Saturday "Mr. Manhattan", all merry and bright,

will bastaged. The advance booking is already very heavy, so a successful season for the Company should be assured.

Big Passenger List. The Pacific Mail sceamer Venezuels has arrived in port with 50 saloon and 196 steerage pas-

Communication Restored. The Eastern Extension Telegraph Company advises us that cable communication with Macao

Returned. Among residents who have and Mrs. A. S. Sorensen and Mr.

Last Night's Storm.

The Colony experienced a very

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#### BAPAUME.

British Entry oa St. Patrick's Day.

With the British Armies in he Field. March 17.-To-day quite early in the morning our troops entered Bapaume. Achiet le Petit and Biefvillers also fell into our hands, and the enemy is in retreat across the plains below the Bapaume Ridge.

I had the honour of going into Bapaume myself this morning, and the luck to come out sgain, and now, sitting down to tell the history of this day one of the to an old great day in this war-I feel something of the old thrillthat came to all of us when the enemy fell back Equarriseur, Telephone No. 30) the Airne.

Bipaume is ours after a short, sharp fight with its last rearguard post. I don't know how much this will mean to people at home, to whom to the town is just a name familiar only because of its repetition in dispaiches.

To us out here it means enormous things-above all, the completion or result of a great series of battles, in which many of our best gave their lives so that our troops could attain "the ridge across which they went to-day, and hold the town which is the gateway to the plains beyond.

Wearing O' the Green. I have had many strange and memorable walks in war, but none more wonderful than this, for really it was a strange way this road to Bapaume, with all the tragedy and all the courage of this warfare, and all the ugly spirit of it on every side.

walked through the highway our greatest battles up Pesieres past Courcelette, Martinpuich to the right, past the ruins of Destremont Farm, and into the ruins of Le Sars. Thence the road struck straight towards Bapaume, with the grey pyramid of the Butte de village on the other.

not along this way through the posts, and stood at the entrance of his recent short stay in Chinese litter of many battles, through ion under a fair blue sky, with wisps of white cloud above and over all the white leprous lands. wires and implements. cape of these fields.

way-towards Bapaume. Some of their buttonholes, and I remembered it was St. Patrick's Day. Some of them were gunners, and were generals and high officers, and they had the look of victory cheerily about the great news of the day.

The enemy had ruined the road in several places with enormous craters, to stop our progress. They were 20 yards across, and very deep, and fearful pitfalls in the dark. Past the ruins of La Barque, past the ruins of Ligny-Thilloy and Thilloy, went the road to Bapaume.

Behind me now on the left was Loupart Wood, the storm centre of strife when I went up to it a few days ago, and Grevillers beside it smashed to death, and then presently and quite suddenly I came into sight of Bapaume. It was only a few hundred yards away, and I could see every detail

of its streets and houses. Bapanme lay in front of me. The sun was upon it shining very It was a sun picture of destruction. Beneume was still standing, but broken and burnt.

Burning Town.

of red villas already gutted by fires lighted before the Germans

A colonel came riding out of Bapanme. He was carrying a big German beer-jug, and showed me his trophy, leaning down over his saddle to let me read the

Zum Feldrauen Hilfe, "Is "it pretty easy to get into Bapanme?" I asked.

Barring the heavy stuff." They're putting over shells at the rate of two or three

They were, and it was not pleasant this walk into Bapauma, though very interesting.

Fierce Bombardment. farmhouse and -the shell of a place-on the left of the road (Dubamel international politics. from the Marne and retreated to that I knew the full menace of and labour. this hour was above and about.

number of shells into Bapaume. They came towards us with that rushing, howling noise which gives one a great fear of instant death, and burst, with orashes among the neighbouring houses, They were high explosives, but shrappel was bursting high, with thunderclaps, which left behind greenish clouds and scattered bullets down:

went through the outer defences of Bapaume, walking with a general who was on his way to the towr, and who pointed out the strength of the place. Origin. Lord! It was still horribly strong, and would have cost us many lives to take Ly assault. Three belts of wire, very thick, curve all round the town. The Philippine tobecco in China enemy had dug trenches quite which for years was considered recently, so that the earth as most alluring has apparently was iresh and brown, and dug taken definite form during the them well and perfectly. Only recent visit paid to Chinese ports broken by our shell-fire, though al Revenue, Mr. Rafferty, on his

south-east side, is an old citadel Consistent with his purpose built centuries ago and now over- to bring the excellent qualities Warlencourt on one side, and the grown with fir-trees which would of Philippine tobacco to the frightful turmoil of Warlencourt have given a great field of fire to attention of both the German machine-gunners, and I facturers and users of the product, went afterwards 'into enipers' Mr. Rafferty paid a visit during tunnels and bomb-proof shelters, ports to leading Chinese tobsoco its muck and stench and corrupt. not going down or touching any manufacturers and dealers, says

Soldiers were going the same where, for the German soldiers of the Phillippines. Strange as it raw rubber, Chili saltpetre, teak them were sprige of shamrock in long-handled bombs and thou- manufacturers use American which very large business has BENJAMIN & POTTS. sands of cartridges, and many leaves in the manufacture of both been done. In the soys bean bu- Share and General Brokers. tools and implements.

boxes and signs in German

Im Bahnhof. Nur 10 k.m. was to be only 10 kilometres an pine product.

hour into the station. . . Another signboard directed the way for Vieh and Pferde (cattle) and horses), and everywhere there were notice boards to

trenches and dug-outs. Nach 1 Stellung.

Fur zwei Offisieren. As I entered Bapaume I noticed first if my memory serves, the Hotel de Commerce, with "garage" painted on a shell-broken wall, complete." and immediately facing me an old wooden house with a shoot were gutted in ways familiar to

. The Promised Land. " tell us the time miles away when living inhabitant was a little last !

#### FORBIDDEN FILMS.

Grounds for Rejection by the Censors' Board.

Last year the British Board of Film Censors passed for universal exhibition 4,430 subjects and 904 for public exhibition, mid Mr. Wilkinson, Secretary to Board, in giving evidence before the Cinema Commission.

Among the grounds for the jection of over 500 films were:-Impersonation of the King. I reverent treatment of death. Nude figures.

Excessively passionate

Scenes purporting to illustrate

Antagonistic relations of capital

public alarm. habit; white slave traffic. Materialisation of the conver- the Market: Quiet.

tional figure of Christ. Scenes depicting the realistic horrors of warfare. Incidents calculated to sfired information to the enemy.

friendly relations with them.

Philippine Tobacco and the

Chinese. possibilities for stood solid and strong, in a wide establishment of a market for here and there had they been by the Insular Collector of Internsome of the dug-outs had been way to America for the extension of the personal propaganda begun Just ontaide Bapaume, on the there two or three years ago.

> They fired heavily at our men but were quickly overpowered The first message that came baok from the entering troops wa lacopio:-

"While entering Bapaume we came scross a party, the whole of which was accounted for. The mopping up of Bapaume is now

only a few yards away.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Chinese Cotton.

The weekly cotton market report of Mesers. J. Spunt and Co. for May 10 states :- The excitament ruling in our cotton market mentioned in our last week's circular has simmered down and from strong bayers all round the situation is now reversed, with Cantons fair quantities of cotton offering North Chinas at Tis. 11 to Tis. 2 per picul lower Unions than last week's quotations, Local Yangtszes Boyers are practically all out of the market awaiting further development and while a few stray transactions are recorded they are mostly for prompt deliveries. In the circumstances we have nothing fresh to chronicle, as the situation will still be governed more or less by Scenes tending to disparage the law of supply and demand. Ferries The enemy was firing a great public characters and to create Arrivals of cotton, both here and up north, are still small and unless Vampire women; the drug same improves materially prices Sugars cannot decline much. Tone of

Shanghai Coal.

Messra. Wheelook and Co.'s fortnightly coal market report Urals Incidents having a tendency to dated Shanghai, May 10, states: disperage cur Allies or to disturb - Japan Coal, -As is only natural at this sesson of the year there H. K. Wharves s. Scenes holding up the King's are not many requirements and Kowloon Docks b. uniform to contempt or ridicule. consequently this market is Shai Docks Propaganda films of German practically lifeless for the time being-freighte, however, have strengthened again and the rate Centrals Meji-Shanghai now stands H. K. Hotels Yen 6.30 per ton. In Japan the market remains very firm for the better qualities: Kloon Lands the increased demand and the Shai Lands high prices ruling have facilitated the cutput on a larger scale of inferior grades of coal, but this Ewos increase has not been important enough to effect the market Shai Cottons generally.-Fushun Cosl.-No Yangtszepoos change. - Kaiping Coal. Deliveries during the last fortnight bave Borneos been good and prices are firm. China Light & P. n. Stocks which have been short Providents recently are now up to the aver- Dairy Farms age and the market for lump coal Green Islands shows a decidedly firmer tand. H. K. Electrics

Denmark's Imports of Soya

Bears. The East Asiatic Company, of the litter about because of the the Manila Daily Bulletin, and states the London and China danger lurking there in dark has apparently succeeded in at Express, mentions in its annual the glitter of spring sanshine entries and in innocent-looking least interesting them in the report for 1916 that the chief impossibilities of better trade in ported articles have been soys There wer a great litter every. dealing with the tobacco products beans and other feeding stuffs, had left behind large numbers of may appear. Chinese tobacco wood, and other exotic woods in cigarettes and cigaret The same siness the East Asiatic Company Before getting into Bapaume I has been the case with the is constantly the leading one on some were pioneers, and some crossed the railway line from neighbouring British possessions, the world's market. In 1916 it Arras, through Biefvillers, which especially in Hongkong where no shipped about 197,000 tons to was now on fire. They had torn trade with the islands in tobseco Jaran and Europe, and more than upon them and were talking up the rails here, but there was products to speak of exists. half of it was imported to D-nstill the track, and the signal During Mr. Refferty's stay in mark for preparation at the Hongkong, he apparently succeed- Danish soys cake works, which, ed in drawing the attention of after being erected in 1919, have T/T ...... 2/45/8 That is to say the speed of trains houses of that port to the Philip- able to treat 150,000 tone of beans 30 d/s. annually for the making of soys 60 d/s. ...... 2/4/8 cakes and for the extraction of 4 m/s...... 2/4 15/16 the oil in the beans. For the T/T Shanghai...... Nom. further preparation of the extracted oil the works were extended to include glycerine works in 1911, a refinery and soap T/T San Francis-} manufactory in 1913, an oil hardening manufactory in 1915. and a distillery in 1916.

Java Trade.

Socrabaya, April 26,-Trade I did not stay very long in the locally continues to be very slack town. It was not a health remort, indeed, and the past week has Road went straight into the town, with all their roofs level buildings were falling. Pipmoet articles of suport have been so discovered and then went sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right were suport sharply at right with the ground. Others were suport sharply at right were sharply at right we angles, so that all the length of cut in half, showing all their borribly, and when I came out of the Rubber market continued 4 m/s. Marks rooms and landings, and others with the General and another with but little change during the 4 mis. France officer a flash of them came early part of the week. During the 6 mls. France ...... 3.41 bright and clear upon its houses. English people after Zeppelin yelling at us and burst very latter part, however, the market Demand, Germany. close, flinging up the ground was very week and prices "eag. Demand, New York, 56% ged "considerably while at close T/T Bombay ....... Higher up on the right, as I The roadway of pave had been of business, the market was Demand, Bombay ... Nom. have said, rows of red-brick villas hurled up in hage champs of entirely abandoned. At the T/T Calcutta ....... In the middle of Bapaume stood were burnt out, and smoke was stone, and shrapped was again section held last Friday of some Demand, 'alcutta... Nome that remnant of the old clock rising in steady volumes from this breaking to the right of us... I 26.640.81 kilos offered for sale, Demand, Manila ... 11314. tower of brown brick, quarter of the town. The church struck across country enstwards only 3,931.33 shanged hands; at On Haiphon. like the houses about it, but a white stone building, was also to see the promised land, and on rates varying anything between On Saucou broken off at the top, only two- smooldering. There were no the way to the near ridge turned f. 1 7714 to f. 1821 per half kilo. On Banda by thirds of its former beight, and Jermans in the town, unless men and amind best at Bapanma in A few parcels containing 75 per Soveres without the clock which used to spe still hiding there. The only the plow of the namet. Ours at sent first later changed hands at Go 1.175 which later was related we greed through telescopes from kines which has across the square The first wate will harning in by sellers. The Boersbeys market distant observation poets, when and was captured by our petrola, the other villages, and it was such on the contrary remained firm, we still had miles to go on the who now have it as a pet, way to Bapanne. On the right. There were other men living Dixmude was a firming tore! and first latex at £ 1.774 which during of the old tower the town was early in the morning, but they Pervyse was slight in the hegin. the last days advanced to L 1.824, Chinese ... 20 ots. places 61/4 dia For a good solid meal a la burning, not in flames when I are now dead. It was a company ping of the world coeffict. - at which rate transactions in hinese... 10 ... 61/2/dis. Carte or Table d'Hote with entered, but with volumes of white of German machine-gunners who Philip Gibbs in the Desig Prime qualities are also reported. Hongkong 20 cts. pieces smoke issuing slowly from a row held out as the last rearguerd. Chronicle.

#### HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

8.-SELLERS; SA.-SALES; B.-BUYERS; N.-NOMINAL.

OFFICIAL PRICES. BANKS. H. K. & S. Banks sa. MARINE INSURANCES. ex 73 \$217 FIRE INSURANCES.

China Fires - \$146 H. K. Fires SHIPPING. Douglases \$81 Steamboats \$17.60 Indos (Def.) \$1091 Indos (Pref.) \$40 109/-\$32 REFINERIES. \$301

MINING Kailans Langkats Ranbs \$ 2,65 Tronohs

27/6 DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C. \$ 123 £ 90

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MISCELLANEOUS. \$8 \$4,75 \$23 \$7,90 \$ 49

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T/T Singapore ..... 10138 T/T Japan ..... I/T India Demand. India ..... Nom. co & New York T/T Java ..... 13792 T/T Marks..... Nom. T/T Francs ..... 3:24: Demand, Paris ...... 3.241/4

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Manager.

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SPECIAL CARS By Arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Bes Voeux Rosd. Seeson and gench tickets available for all cars not already full, running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on application at the

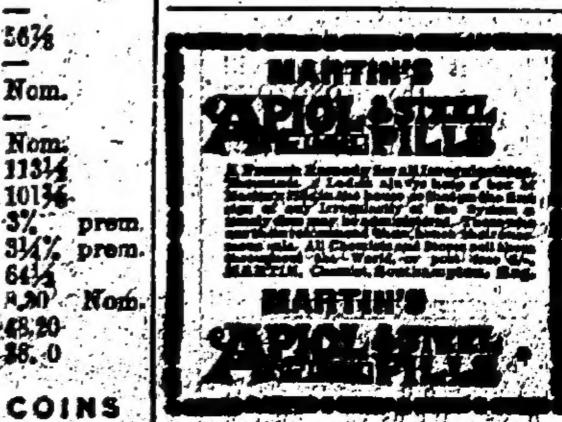
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RESERVE FUNDS ..... \$4,250,000 U.S. GOLD ......\$7,500,000

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Hongkong, 26th September, 1916, VOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK,

LIMITED. Established 1880. Anthorised Capital Yen 48,000,000 Paid up Capital ... , 30,000,000.

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ZIBI ONO. Manager. Hongkong, 12th March, 1817



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HE Undersigned has received Rural Building Lot No. 19. instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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commencing at 10.30 a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, ... without Reserve.

A Fine selection of Canton Luileing Lot No. 19. Blackwood-ware. Comprising:

4 Large Curio cabine's, small curio cabinets, 1 hats; and sideboard. | overmantel Lady's dest, 2 conches, 6 hall 185.00. chairs, jardinieres flower stands. tables and stools, photo frames. etc., etc.

Upright grand plane by to the undersigned. Robinson Piano Co.," (in good condition.)

2 Targe Steel Safes. On view from Wednesday, the

16th inst. Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auct:oneer.

THE Undersigned has received Hongkorg, 18th February, 1917, instructions to sell by Pub-

lie Auction on FRIDAY, the 18th May.

1917. commencing at 2.30 p.m. At " BLUE BUNGALOW. "

Peak Road. Sundry Household Furniture Also

Upright Grand Piano by Lornor " (in perfect conditon.) Columbia Grafancia and

records. On view from Thursday, the

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SATURDAY, the 19th May, 1917.

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Liver Oil. Scott's & Ansier's 1918. etc., etc.

18th inst. Catalogues will be issued.

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#### PUBLIC AUCIION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidators of Messrs. Jebsen & Co., in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government, to 'sell. by public auction at 12 o'clock (NOON) on TUESDAY the 31st day of July, 1917; at his sales

rooms, Duddell Street. .. THE VALUABLE LEASE. HULD PROPERTY situate The Feat, Hongkong and being In One Lot.

The property consists of: - " ...

of Hongkorg with an area of term of 75 years. 124,032 square feet and registered PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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the 23rd day of April, 1896. The Annual Crown Rest is

The further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators or

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#### NOTICES.

THE HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

A PPLICATION. forms for Membership of the above Association may be obtained from all the Banks or from the undersigned.

THE UNION INSURANCE EOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD., Honorary Secretaries &

Treasurers. Hongkong, 15th January, 1917.

A. S. WATSON & CO., I.TD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SECOND THE Undersigned has received ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Company (since it registration) will held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Hongkong, on SATUR-Day, the 26th of May, 1917, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General A Large Quantity of Horlick's Managers together wi ha Stata-Malted Milk, Waterbu y's od ments to the 31st December,

Emulsion, Syrup of Figs. Eugar The REGISTER of SHARES of Milk, Vinolia & Otto of Reselof the Company will be CLOSED Boap, Coal Tar & Lavender Soap, rom MONDAY, 21st, to Lynin Amara, Lystl, Herpicide, MONDAY 28th May, 1917, both days inclusive, during On view from Friday, the which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & BON, General Managers. Hongkong, 12th May, 1917.

#### NOTICES



PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 21st day of May, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land above Bowen Road in The piece or parcel of ground term of 75 years, with the option

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#### POST OFFICE. WEATHER REPORT.

#### IMPORT PROHIBITIONS

The public are informed that the undermentioned articles are prohibited the neighbourhood of Hongtong. It is from importation into the United King- nearly stationary at other reporting d.m. either by letter past or by parcel stations. DOSE -

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured, including gold coin and articles cons sting gartly of or containing gold; All ma.ufactures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: "Je sellery of any . 6. Caiption.

Letters and Parcels centaining such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

#### FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsics and Algeria
must fill in the columns of the regular
Customs Declaration perticularly and
tween H.K. and Lamocks as No. 1. exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely recessary to abow in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name ard address of the addresses (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

Particulars of outgoing and incrming Mails will not be advertised in future, The Post Office will forward all correspondence posted by the fastest routes.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulraris and the Ottoman Empire are

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels

Te'egraphic advice has been received

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Tai O .- Week days, 5 pm. Tai Po .- Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays,

Cheung Chow.-Weeks days, 2 p.m. Shatautor, Shatin and Shoungshul, -Week days, 4 p.m. Abercess, Aut in, Ping Shan, Sai Kung,

Santin and Stantey. - Week days, 4.30 p.m. Cariton, Samshui and Wuchow.-Week days. 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Week days, 7.15 s.m., 1.39 p.m.; Surdays, 9 a.m.

Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. Namtau and Sanmei.-Week days, 5 p.m.; Sundaya. 5 p.m. Shamehno .- Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m .: Sundays, 9 a.m.

FROM SHEUNGWAN WESTERN BRANCH P.O.

Macao. - Week days, 7 30 a.m., 1.30 p m.; Sundays, 8.30 a.m.; Holidays, 7.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Canton.-Week days. 7.30 a.m., 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9.30 p.m.; Holidays, 7.30 a.m., 9.30 n.m. Tai Picg Tung .- Week days, 9.30 p.m.; Surdays. 9.30 p.m ; Holidays, 9.30 pm.

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#### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVED.

Riojun, M., Jap., s.s. 2,990, O. Nalao, 16th May .- Moji, 10th May, Coal and Gen. -D. & Co.

Luctow, Pr., ss. 1.221, Arthur Tucker, 16th Mry. - Bangk, k, 8th May, R.co. —B. & ₺. Annam. M., Jap., s.s. 1,953, Kobayashi 16th May .- Meji, 1 th May, Coal -

Manila, M., Jap., r.s 5,035, E. Kobayashi. 16th May .- Toc ma and Marila, 14th. May, Gen.-O. S. K.

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16th May .- Amoy, 15th May. Gen .-

Kaijo, M., Jap., s.s. 1,126, K. Egawa, 17th May. - Swatow, 16th May. Gen.

On the 17th at 11.50-No returns from Japan or Indo-China. Pressure has increated slightly over N.E. China and in

There is probably a belt of bigh prossure from China to the Boning and a trough of low pressure of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 4.21 inch. Total since January 1st. 1489 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MOERGW District.

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May 17, a.m.

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#### METEOROLOGICAL.

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#### TIDE TABLE.

T. F. CLAXION, Director.

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